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the Gazette. January 13.—The senate was rder at 10 o'clock with a quo-

rell from judiciary commit-rent reported back the bill for the election of a county in counties which have no istrict attorney and provid-punties that have a resident orney, have no county at-

th the recommendation that to the bill diminishing the n of the county courts of Morris counties, with the dation that it pass. ch, from judiciary commit-reported back the following the recommendation that Bill to provide for the pay-es to county judges, justices ace, sheriffs, constables, disounty attorneys for services ing courts; bill amending chapter 3, title 7 of the code of Private land claims—Mr. McBride of Hayes.

Engrossed bills—Mr. Thompson of Bexar. in inquest proceedings; ag it a criminal offense to breach of the peace by curs-busive language; bill amend-s 314 and 315 of the penal ag it an offense to disturb Agricultu

ants of private houses or the velling as well as by cursing; and articles 730 and 731 of of criminal procedure and ran of Dallas.

in cases of adultery Insurance and incation; bill amending dieton of Bell. title 8, chapter six of the making it an offense for an emand or receive a fee xot County government and county for attorneys when ap-defend persons who are unmend article 503 and r 3 of the penal code, in-ne penalty for assault with rape; bill to amend article Jack.
revised statutes, providing Town and city by the state of fees to atnesses: One hundred cop-bill were ordered printed. rell—Resolution that the use

s of Austin for the inaugural pted. ch from the same commitendation that it be referred iary committe No. 1; bill to on 4, article 730, of the code proceedure, with recomthat it lie on the table, a having been reported fav-

RODUCED AND REFERRED. ock—To provide for the sale n two dollars for unwatered less than two and a half l land per acre, actual set-the preference, they not to ot less than one hundred acres nor more than six

or—To amend article 699, pter 5 of the code of crimidure, providing that if a or becomes disabled that the be authorized to return a lso to amend article 4574, title 93 of the revised civil

ar—To amend article 1,117, apter 3 of the revised civil larging the jurisdiction of irts; also to amend article 28, chapter 3 of the revised es diminishing jurisdiction

-To amend article 4,000, atutes providing for the f not less than 8,000 nor 12,000 of the general laws. er-To amend article 735 of of criminal procedure pro-husband and wife may be or each other in all criminal offense committed by one

other. erg-To amend article 426 nal code relative to of deer and other game; also, rticle 317, chapter 3, title 9, code fining any person for across or through a street

of to exceed \$100. To repeal article 1,064, the code of criminal pro-

se to amend article 1,068, f the code of criminal providing that counties shall the board and lodging of

LLS INTRODUCED.

ton-That the committee report at once what action to replace the frame build-ne dear and dumb asylum buildings. Adopted.

the committee on commanufactures inquire what islation is necessary to en-

unufactures.

8—That judiciary commitrepare a bill providing for
ble pro rata distribution of
long attaching creditors.

authorizing an increase of flice force, reported favoraay, was called up, and after e discussion was postponed sday morning.

s presented petitions from ants' exchange of Dallas a article 152 of the revised amended. Referred.
ley—Resolution that a comaree, to act with a like coma the Louse, be appointed to

arrange for the inauguration of Governor Ireland. Adopted.

ernor Ireland. Adopted.

Mr. Buchanan introduced a bill to amend article 1,134 of the revised civil statutes and providing that county judges be required to give bond in not less than three or not more than ten thousend dollars. Referred. Also to amend article 1,183 of the code of criminal proceedure and providing for the payment of grand jurors two dollars per day.

Adjourned till 10 o'clock Monday.

House.

The house met at 10 o'clock. Twelve members were excused. A telegram was received announcing the death of the wife of Chief Clerk Committees Want a Clerk at Booth at Decatur.

A meeting was announced to take place at 7 o'clock p. m. of the surviving members of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth legislatures to take suitable ac-

teenth legislatures to take suitable action on the death of Hon. George Reeves, speaker of the house of the Seventeenth.

The speaker announced the standing committees, which were read by the clerk. The following are the chairmen: Judiciary, No. 1—Mr. Acker of Lambacca.

Judiciary, No. 2-Mr. Hill of Polk. Constitutional amendments-Mr. Ar-

Internal improvements-Mr. Chenoweth of Fannin. State affairs—Mr. Nash of Dallas.

Finance-Mr. Upton of Fayette. Educational affairs-Mr. McKinney

Public health and vital statistics-Mr. Parsons of Rockwall. Commerce and manufactures—Mr. Labatt of Galveston, Public lands and land office—Mr.

Wurzbach of Bexar. Privileges and elections-Mr. Wood of Lavacea.

Printing-Mr. Foster of Limestone. Public building and grounds-Mr.

Enrolled bills-Mr. Fisher of Harris. Contingent expenses-Mr. Frymier

of Houston. Revision of rules-Mr. Taylor of Agriculture-Mr. Caven of Harri-

Public debt—Mr. Ayres of Brazos. Asylums—Mr. Sharp of Milam. Revenue and taxation—Mr. Coch-

Insurance and statistics-Mr. Pen-

law; bill to provide com-for attorneys when ap-Wharton.

; bill to repeal an act to requisites of indictments; amend 660 and 670 le of criminal procedure; mend article 502 and 10 mend Penitentiaries-Mr. Warren of Rusk. Military-Mr. Scott of Kerr.

Indian affairs-Mr. Roberson of Town and city corporations-Mr.

Public roads and bridges-Mr. Chambers of Collin. Claims and accounts-Mr. Cundiff te chamber be tendered to of Gregg.

To examine comptroller and treasurer's office-Mr. Moursund of Blanco. A printed communication was reo amend article 223, chapter ceived from J. M. Swisher, enclosed in of the revised statutes, with a message from the governor relative a message from the governor relative to the ownership of Greer county. Referred.

MEMORIALS AND PETITIONS. Mr. Moursund of Blanco-Memorial of R. M. Davis asking for an increase

in pension. Mr. Tilson of Hunt-Petition of the people of Campbell asking that a high the judiciary article relative to district school be incorporated so as to prohibit

chools, and to provide for ment of the sale in state or ates bonds. It provides that I be classified and sold at I be classified and I be classified and sold at I be clas for a pension from an old soldier of teachers of west Texas for a better system of free schools.

BILL AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Jackson of Smith-To make an appropriation for an insane asylum in

north Texas. Mr. Frymier of Houston-Resolution that a clerk be furnished to the committee on judiciary, finance, internal improvements, revenue and taxation, education, asylums and one extra altogether certain. clerk, the compensation to be four

dollars per day each.

Mr. Nash desired to amend to allow he other committees clerks if desired, besides those enumerated. authorizing the speaker to appoint the

necessary clerks not to exceed six. The substitute was adopted. Mr. Labatt of Galveston—Resolved that two hundred and fifty copies of all bills reported favorably by the committee be printed. Referred. Mr. Smith of Travis-Resolution ten-

dering the use of the hall on the even-ing of the 23d for the inaugural ball. Mr. Frymier favored the resolution, provided the hall could be rearranged in time the next morning for the regu-

lar session. Mr. Brown was opposed to any Mr. Brown was opposed to the resolution, and thought the building would

be a disgrace to civilization and an insult to the people of Texas. Mr. Jackson said the house was not built for such purposes, and he op-

Mr. Wurzbach said he was a dancing man, and therefore favored it.

Mr. Scott said he thought it perfectly appropriate to use the hall for the pur-

e of honoring the great man who had been elected governor.

Mr. Durant thought it better to honor him with a glass of egg-nog. The ayes and nays were called, and

the resolution passed by a vote of 61 to 28. Mr. Townsend of Colorado-To amend the law providing for the com-

pensation of county attorneys, magis-trates, sheriffs, etc., in examining Mr. Ayres of Brazos-Bill to prevent

Mr. Ayres of Brazos—Bill to prevent the careless handling of firearms and providing a penalty therefor.

Mr. Leo of Hidalgo—To reorganize the Twenty-fifth Judicial District.

Mr. Jones of Henderson—To reorganize the Third judicial district so as to give Henderson county a four weeks' term of the district court.

Mr. Jackson of Smith—Resolution granting a leave for ninety days to C. G. White, county judge of Smith county.

Mr. Wood of Lavacea—To amend the law providing compensation for county judges.

Mr. Nash of Dallas—To amend the

law creating the office of public weigher. It takes the appointing power from the governor and places it in the hands of the commissioner of courts, the latter also having power to

remove for cause. Mr. Lindsay of Camanche-To amend the estray law and providing that oath is to be taken by parties estraying stock.

Mr. Etheridge of Falls-To amend Mr. Etherioge of Falls—To amend the election law, prescribing that the returns be counted in the presence of the county judge, clerk and one justice of the peace.

Mr. Hazlewood of Delta—To amend the law regulating the sale of spiritu-

ous and vinous liquors, etc.

Mr. Durant of Leon—To prevent discrimination in freight charges by

Mr. Hearne of Cass-To amend the game law and exempting certain counties from the operations thereof.

Mr. Douglass of Jefferson—To provide for annual pensons to soldiers and sailors of the Texas republic and sign-

ers of the declaration of Texas inde-

pendence.
Mr. Merriwether of Goliad—To supplement the chapter of the penal code and making it a felony to dispose

of mortgaged property.

Mr. Frymler of Houston—To provide for the payment of attached witnesses in felony cases.

Mr. Elliott of Bowie—To amend the law exempting household goods and certain other property from execution

Mr. Brown of Johnson—To prescribe the mode of paying jurors in civil Mr. Swan of Clay—To require sales of lands to be advertised in a news-

paper. Mr. Wurzbach of Bexar—To amend the game laws.
Mr. Hunt of Parker-To amend the law relative to keeping records of com-

missioners courts proceedings.

One willing to maintain under any Mr. Garrison of Rusk—To amend and all circumstances complete equity the law prescribing a penalty for as-

the law prescribing a penalty for assault to commit rape.

Mr. Frymier of Houston—Resolution of condolence to Chief Clerk Booth on the death of his wife.

Passed unanimously.

Mr. Scott of Kerr—To provide for the formation of a board of appraisers and accords to wall the school lands of

Mr. Stagner of Caldwell-To require county judges to give good and suffi-

and agents to sell the school lands of

Mr. Newton of Cherokee-To amend the law regulating the pay of grand jurors and making it two dollars per

Mr. Davis of Lamar-To amend the law regulating the fee of jailors for feeding prisoners.

Mr. Brown of Johnson—Resolution to investigate all outstanding bonds of doubtful validity. Passed.

Mr. Stout of Navarro—To make it a

tic and foreign insurance companies doing business in the state, their general offices, amount of insurance and

premiums, losses adjusted, paid and unpaid, rates, etc. Passed. Mr. Moursund of Blanco—Resolution that two hundred copies of printed lists of the standing committees be fur-

nished. JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Fisher of Harris-To submit the clause exempting wages from garnishment to a vote of the people.

Mr. Garrison of Rusk—To regulate
the pay of members of the legislature
by law, not to exceed five dollars a day

for the first ninety days of the session. Mr. Stringer of Franklin-To amend

## and county judges.

Legislative Notes. The bill of Mr. Foster to withdraw the public domain from the market would have been a good measure at the last session, but it is probably too late for any good purpose now. Com-missioner Walsh is of the opinion that nearly all the ands have been gobbled up, and what little remains will be nailed down by land men before Foster's bill can possibly get through the red tape process necessary for it to be-come a law, even if the legislature should decide to pass it, which is not

Constitutional amendments are coming in thick. Most of them appear to be aiming at the same purpose—a change in the present school law. One of these amendments, offered by Mr. Mr. Moursund offered a substitute Jackson of Smith county proposes to give one-third of the general revenue to the school in addition to a poll tax for same purpose. Another proposi-tion is to eliminate the school fund from the general revenue, and to levy a tax for each independent of the other. Opinion appears much divided among

the members. The introduction in the house by Mr. Wurzbach of a bill to create a bureau of school, univesity and asylum lands, would seem to indicate that the bill of Mr. Robertson, introduced Thursday, and known as the Walsh bill, will not have altogether easy sail-ing. Indeed, it is plain that the measure will be jeopardized because of a disagreement among those who desire and recognize the necessity for such legislation as to the best and most practicable methods for its accomplishment. Mr. Frymier of Houston county, a clear headed, practical legislator, suggests that the different committees which will deal with this question, as well as other land matters, should combine in concerted action, with the view to getting before the legislature at the earliest practicable moment such bill or bills as will permanently cure the present defects in the landed interests of the state. Commissioner Walsh has signi-

fied his willingness to detail his views before such combined committees.

Mr. F. J. Duff of Brazoria is the youngest member of the house, being only 23 years of age. He is a young lawyer of much promise, and will doubtless make his mark as a legis-

The irrepressible Sterritt of the Dalpas Times has been in the city for some days past. He is well known here for his demonstrative, but harm-less qualities, and hence is allowed to roam at large without let or hinder-

Governor Ireland will be inaugurated, on Tuesday, as required by law, and his inaugural address, which will embody his views upon the various questions of public monent, is looked for with great interest. Presumably it has been prepared with great care, and for that reason will in-

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1883.

many friends of that gentleman.

the current year was issued to said

Under the head of Texas business

for the year 1882 is found the following

statement: Gross premiums received,

\$456,760.42; fire losses lucurred. \$55,-

SHOT DOWN.

A Man Called to His Door and Shot at Den-

ison-Scarlet Fever-Skating.

Denison, January 13.-At about

11:30 last night, Mr. Jno. F, Conoman,

watchman at Bass' mill heard a knock

at the mill door and he, thinking it

was some of the railway men, opened

the door, and was imme-

diately shot down by some one, whom he failed to recognize.

one, whom he failed to recognize. The ball struck Mr. Conaman in the

breast, and striking a rib, glanced and passed out at his left side. It was from

assailant was masked and he knows

no cause for the attack except for burglarly. The burglar fled immedi-

ately after the shooting.

Two well developed cases of scarlet

fever are reported at the Lamar

About five hundred people assem-bled at the skating rink last evening to

awarded to the most graceful gentle-

man skater. The cup was awarded to

Mr. Blanche Hanna. A contest for one hundred dollars is to take place

WEATHERFORD.

One Hundred and Sixteen Bales of Cotto

Burned.-Personal.

morning the 2:30 east bound express

on passing the cotton platform threw

a spark from the engine, setting fire to

witness the contest for the cup to

in February.

Special to the Cazette.

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dicate most positively the position to be held and maintained by the executive through his term of office. Certain persons who "profess" to be "behind the scenes" have given intimations of the topics likely to be discussed and the positions assumed thereon, but it is more than doubtful if Governor Ireland has outlined his initial address to any one. He is too discreet the Agricultural Bureau Bill.

PICKED UP.

FORTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

All Work on the Tariff Revision Bill Suspended till Monday.

Interesting and Fresh News From Other Paints in the State.

Energetic and Interesting Discussion of the Agricultural Bureau Bill.

thews of the high school are in open rupture one with the other, and the matter will be lively discussed at the next meeting of the city council. ance of two kinds. A good cause is often injured by too much "zeal."

Attorney General Templeton has moved into his new quarters in the capitol. In a few days all of the departments will be under one roof.

Of course everybody was not suited with the complexion of the committees of the house, but the general sentiment is that they are fairly and impartially made up. Colonel Chenoweth as chairman of the committee on internal improvements—generally

weth as chairman of the committee on internal improvements—generally known as the railroad committee, will not be much relished by the railroad men, but those who know the gentleman best, while recognizing his earnestness of purpose upon all questions with which he deals, esteem him as a man of perfect fairness and one willing to maintain under any and all circumstances complete conits. The young folks had quite an en-joyable dance Friday night.

A very stiff norther struck us last night and still continues to blow.

and great damage to the range is

between the roads and the people
News was received here to-day of
the death of the wife of Colonel J. W.
Booth, chief clerk of the house, and Conkle & Lyttle, owners of the rocking chair brand in Collinsworth county, numbering several thousand cattle, have sold to a Scotch company. has caused much sadness among the many friends of that gentleman.

Hon. H. J. Labatt of Galveston is the "wag" of the house. He seems to have the happy faculty of picking fun out of everybody and everything.

There are only two colored members in the house, Messrs. Wyatt of Waller and Moore of Washington. They are men of intelligence, and doubtless will represent their race creditably.

The committee on public lands will report a bill Monday morning favoring the withdrawal of all lands of the state from the market. The Matador Cattle Company have moved the town of Leeper City to Turtle Holes in Hall county, at the

Blanco canyon.

A new town has been started at the old ore camp, and named Carrington, in honor of the gallant captain of the rangers, the present sheriff of Wheeler

Special to the Gazette. state from the market.

Colonel Chambers, besides his chairmanship, is on the following committees: constitutional amendments, edu-Wichita Falls, January 13 .- A row occurred this afternoon in the saloon of Harry Brown, between Frazier, who to investigate all outstanding bonds of doubtful validity. Passed.

Mr. Stout of Navarro—To make it a misdemeanor to hunt with a gun on Sunday.

Mr. Rosenthal of Fayette—To amend the law granting fees to county officers in certain cases.

Mr. Chambers of Tarrant—Resolttion calling on the commissioner of insurance for the names of all domestic and foreign insurance companies.

The report of the capitol commissioner of insurance for the names of all domestic and foreign insurance companies.

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The report of the capitol commissioner of the phonix Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford and the Right Honorable Joseph when the two went work in earnest, Cantello who attends the bar. There were some words passed the creating of a ministry of agricultant cation, public lands, revenue and taxation.

So far there have been seventy-three bills and sixteen joint resolutions in the salown, and Cantello who attends the bar. There were some words passed when the two went work in earnest, Cantello using a knife and Frazier a hatchet in true Indian style, but before either of the community ought not to be pushed aside in order to pass a bill to enable a claimant to take half and the Right Honorable Joseph when the two went works in earnest, Cantello using a knife and Frazier a hatchet in true Indian style, but before either of the community ought not to be pushed aside in order to pass a bill to enable a claimant to take half and the Right Honorable Joseph when the two went works in earnest, Cantello using a knife and Frazier a hatchet in true Indian style, but before either of the community of the community of the community of the community of the cation, and the Right Honorable Joseph when the cation in the creating of a ministry of agricultant and the Right Honorable Joseph when the cation

December 31, 1882, to have been \$3,127,143.44, was filed in the depart-

Hillsboro, Hill county, January 13.

—A. T. Walker made an assignment to-day to A. F. Hutchins. Liabilities about equal to assets.

GALVESTON.

Important Railroad Rumblings -- Schooner

Capsized -- Local Notes.

Special to the Gazette. Galveston, Galveston county, January 13.-The branch of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway from Alvin into Houston will be opened for general traffic by the first of February. The road is now being ballasted the entire length with shells and will be made first-class in every respect. It is strongly intimated that since the consolidation of the Galveston, Houston and Henderson with the International and Great Northern Railway, making Galveston the southern terminus of the Gould Southwestern system; that the Houston and Texas Central will a thirty-two-calibre revolver. He was assisted to Dr. White's office and his wound dressed. At day break he was resting easy. Mr. Conoman says his enter into a combination with the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway, and secure a gulf outlet over the Alvin branch of the latter road to this city so as to be able to actively compete with the International and

Great Northern Railway for the gulf trade. The schooner Maria, plying in the Galveston and Trinity River trade, was struck by a sudden squall this morning near the Half Moon Lightother negro, tearibly beat the latter about the head and free with a piece

Deaths during the week seven, five Weatherford, January 13 .- This adults and two children. Real estate transfers filed for record during the week amounted to \$1,776,488. To-day about 11 a. m. a freight and passenger engine collided on the treatle

A. T. Bailey, advertising agent for the Nellie Boyd Dramatic Troope, is in the city. This troupe will play here next week. St. Mary College, who charges Kava-naugh with stealing one colored

Mr. Langley. He takes a milar stor, cise, however, and on the decision, a few days since, went or mining with his tutor across the river with indifferent stoccess. The take steadily refuses to be "Interviewed."

Interesting and Fresh News From Other Paints in the State.

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In a man to carry his intentions pinned to his coat sleeve for everybody to look at, or to give to the public in driblets of rumor what dignity and respect and best usage require should be presented first to the legislature of the commonwealth. Indeed, in one respect, Judge Ireland may be said to resemble George Washington—he is not in the habit of slopping over.

As the GAZETTE predicted, Colonel Chambers occupies a prominent place on the principal land committee.

The advicates of prohibition are working almost unceasingly upon the members of both houses, which fact leads a prominent member of the house to remark that Texas just now is suffering from intemperance of two kinds, A good cause is often injured by too much "zeal."

Atterney General Templeton has a man to carry his intentions pinned to the Searce of the Paints in the State.

San Antonio, Bexar county, January 13.—A full Jury in the Ben Thompson case has been empanelled. The indictment was read, and a plea of not guilty entered, and the case was adjourned until Monday. Sixteen attornable to the Gazetta.

An elderly Scotch woman named Brown was found dead this morning. The cause of her death was anoplexy.

The detectives, John Price and N. Cameron, charged with adding Polk's escape, were before Justice Adams this morning, and the case adjourned until Marshal Gosling's return.

Prof. Holberd and Miss Lizzie Mathews of the high school, are in open rupture one with the other, and the next meeting of the city council.

Atterwey General Templeton has Washington, January 13.—Mr. Ingalls introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to consider the subject of railway transportation. It provides for the appointment by the president of seven commissioners from civil life to consider and ivestigate the whole subject and report to congress the first Monday in December, 1883. The second section fixes the compensation of the commissioner at ten dollars per day, and travelling expenses.

At the close of the morning business Mr. Edmunds moved to postpone the

Mr. Edmunds moved to postpone the calendar in order to take up the senate bill in relation to the condition of things in Utah. Lost—nyes 26, nays 29—and the bill on the calendar to ex-

clude the public lands of Alabama from the operation of laws relating to mineral lands was taken up.

Mr. Jones of Nevada moved to postpone the calendar in order to take up the bill for the relief of Ben Holladay.

Mr. Plumb moved to strike out all Special to the Gazette.

Fort Elliott, January 13.—Smallpox is prevalent in Oldham and Potter counties.

Prairie fires are burning near here, and great damage to the range is the senate upon his motion, discussing the merits of the agricultural bill.

He said there seems to be a general to the parameter of the senate upon his motion, discussing the merits of the agricultural bill. He said there seems to be a general recognition of the fact that the people are dissatisfied with a change of policy are dissatisfied with a change of policy and congress could not more wisely or more gracefully respond to this demand than by giving the greatest and most important class of people, the agriculturalists, an opportunity to be represented in the cabinet and so show that this idea of having agriculture so represented was neither new nor confined to this country. Mr. Plumb sent up and had read a letter of the late Gambetta transmitting a copy of the act establishing a minestry of of the act establishing a minestry of agriculture in France and referring to his action on the subject in Germany, Austria, Italy and the United States; also a dispatch on the 22nd of Deem-ber last announcing the arranging for

nix Fire Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., shows the business done
during the year just closed and
the net assets of the company on
the net assets of the company on
the property of the company on
the property of the company on
the scene and by knocking one
down and the other out of the back
door stopped the fight. Complaint
has been entered against both parties,
charging aggravated assault.

Mr. Williams, as one of the very The new time card on the railroad few practical farmers in the senate, was ment of insurance statistics and history takes effect to-morrow. Passenger to-day, whereupon a certificate of authority to do business in this state for at night. importance of the agricultural bill, and he thanked him for his speech on his own necount and in behalf of the farmers of the country. He would go far as anybody to promote the interest of the farmers of the country, and would support Mr. Plumb's bill when it came up in the proper way, but he would not vote to substitute for the

one now before the senate. Mr. Davis of West Virginia took the floor to speak in favor of the bill, but yielded at Mr. Windoms request, and the senate then went into executive session. When the doors re-open-

ed the senate adjourned. The tariff bill comes up as unfinished

business Monday. Immediately after the reading of the journal the house went into com-mittee of the whole, Mr. Read of Maine in the chair, on the pension appropriation bill. It appropriates \$51,575,000, of which \$80,000,000, ore for army pensions, \$1,000,000 for the navy pensions, \$275,000 for the fees and ex-penses of examining surgeons, \$290,-000 for the pay and allowance of pen-sion agent and \$10,000 for contingen-

Mr. O'Neil of Pennsylvania under he authority of the committee on ap-propriations, moved to increase the appropriations for army pensions to \$5,000,000. After some discussion, the motion was adopted; also adopting the homediate avail of \$5,000,000 of the appropriation for fees and expenses attending the surgeons.

The committee then rose and reported to the house when it was passed. On motion of Mr. Murch a select comhouse and capsized. The captain, three men and a woman, who were on board at the time, were rescued by the keeper of the lighthouse. Four bales of cotton, which constituted a part of the schooner's cargo were recovered some time afterward by the steamer Ranger.

Sam Pfeuffer, a negro, in a dispute about a debt with George Moore, another negro, tearibly beat the latter about the head and free with a piece when it was passed. On motion of Mr. Murch a select committee on the charges against Chief Clerk Bally, was directed to enquire if that officer attempted at any time to influence legislation for the benefit of the Washington Gaslight Company.

Mr. Forney moved a committee of the whole on the fortification bill. Agreed to, The bill appropriates \$125,000. After a few remarks by Mr. McCook of New York, protesting against the negligence of congress in the leaving sea

a spark from the engine, setting fire to the cotton lying there for shipment and consumed one hundred and sixteen bales. The principal part of the cotton belonged to Mr. Wise of Fort Worth. The receipts for the cotton had been secured from the Texas and Paeific agent.

A. T. Bailey, advertising agent for A. T. Bailey, advertising agent for the Nellie Boyd Dramatic Troope, is A. T. Bailey, advertising agent for the Nellie Boyd Dramatic Troope, is in the city. This troupe will play here next week.

George A. Heim, Texas and Pacific Boad Master, has sent in his reagnation, to take effect next Morany. He will embark in the sheep business.

W. J. Carnohan, supervisor of the Rio Grande division of the fase and Pacific, leaves in the maximum for Hearne, to be married next Monary.

The Duke of Newcastle k manual for Hearne, to be married next Monary.

The Duke of Newcastle k manual for his studies diligently under the studies and it seems to me more offen worse, and it seems to me more offen worse than better. I long for the life at Washington, and to meet my old friends at the National, where I have cise, however, und on the first of coinage i hope will be accepted, and for any loss of hearing leading the shall be entitled to an equitable increase, bis pension not to exceed in the whole amount twenty-five dollars be month and life the whole amount twenty-five dollars he more morth and all those who under like circumstances having lost the sight of one eye, the sight of the beat space of the while sight of one eye, the sight of one eye, the sight of one eye

to a few, did the rankest, foulest justice to \$50,000 petitioners. Bed congress passed their special penal law it should appoint a commission grade the pension list so that just should be done to all alike. Passes 55

yeas 126 nays 55.

Mr. Hitt gave notice that on Tuesday the 6th day of February, he would ask the house to adopt appropriate recountions to his predecessor, R. M. A.

The speaker laid before the house a letter from the clerk of the house calling attention to the necessity of making some provision for the accommodation of increased representation in the next congress. Referred. Adjourned.

## ALICE WINS.

End of the Famous Livingston-Fleming Breach of Promise Suit.

The Woman Gets Her Seventy-Five Thous-and Dellars Damages.

New York, January 12.—The breach of promise suit of Mary Alice Almort Livingston against Henry Fleming for \$75,000 ended yesterday. The jury went to their room at twenty minutes to 4 o'clock and in a few minutes returned. There was a strained quiet in the room and the audience listened eagerly for the result. When the jurors' names were called by Clerk Byrne he asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a yer-Jury, have you agreed upon a ver-

The foreman, Mr. Seaman, 16-sponded: "We have. We find for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed." There was an instantaneous cheer which shook the walls. Mr. Fleming had slipped out and was no where to had supped out and was no where to be seen. Cheer upon cheer followed for the jury. Judge Pratt sat back with a smile of contentment on his face and looked placedly at the uproarious scene before him. Justice Pratt granted a stay, and fixed a day for the argument of a motion for a new trial.

MISS LIVINGSTONE Was making love to her little baby in the waiting-room with her mother by her side when she heard the tramp of a throng rushing with cheers to the door. She was called out by a mes-senger, and she came with her baby in her arms. The crowd made way and on each side of the lane that was formed for both the control of the lane that was formed for her there were men and boys vigorously clapping their hands. She colored almost to a purple, and her little one, a year old, waved his hands as though he knew something of his mamma's victory. She seemed about to faint as she entered the court room, but summon-ing up he resolution she went forward. Another case was in progress, but she was loudly applauded, and when she sank into her seat she was too faint to speak. Presently she said: "Has the jury come in "!"

important ought not 'Yes,' said her attorney.

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'And agreed?"

"Yes."
"What is the verdict?"
"Vhy, don't you know? Seventy-five thousand dollars for you." Sh. cast her eyes down and smiled at her oaby, and then said: "And what did Mr. Fleming do?"

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"I don't know," said the counsel.
"I'll tell you, miss," said a tall spectator. "He just got out."
Miss Livingston soon afterward started for home, at Toms River New Jersey, with her mother.
Several of the jurors said that upon first entering the jury room one of the twelve spoke of reading the letters, but this idea was instantly rejected. Then a ballot was taken and eleven found for the plaintiff and one for the defendant. the plaintiff and one for the defendant.
Upon the next ballot they were all for
the plaintiff; upon the first ballot upon
the amount of damages there were the amount of damages there were eleven for \$75,000 and one for \$50,000. Upon the second ballot all were for \$75,-000. The jurors said that they were all well impressed by the plaintiff, but they were undecided until Henry Fleming went upon the stand. His manner upon cross examination was such that they suspected that he was telling the truth, and when the charges he had made that the plaintiff had been a prostitute were so completely disproven, they made up their minds that she was telling the truth and he wasn't

wasn't. Justice Pratt says the verdict is the largest ever granted in a breach of promise case. There was one case in England in which the plaintiff got £10,000, but this verdict exceeds that

one \$25,000 Honored Negroes, Honored Bobtail.

Any one who could have witnessed the sight presented this afternoon, when three justices of the supreme court of the United States rode up town in a street car, must have been convinced that this is a republic and a ter a few remarks by Mr. McCook of New York, protesting against the negligence of congress in the leaving sea coast fortifications in a helpless condition, the committee rose and the bill passed.

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ively, two francs and two marks are the medical charges for single visits, except in the fashionable watering

Thirty-four and three-quarters mill-ions have been spent in the past twen-ty years for government printing.

A man in New York started on Monday to cut sixty qualls in thirty days, or double the feat usually called impossible.

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